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Lobos, Panthers In Thanksgiving Clash

The final curtain rings down on the local football scene Thursday afternoon when dauntless Dan Dillon's small band of confident cleatmen tackle the heavily-favored Hartnell Panthers in the first annual Thanksgiving Day clash at the Salinas High School stadium. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the Turkey day tilt which will inagurate the first gridiron between these two natural rivals. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Hartnell will have a regular student body charge of fifty cents at football games for Monterey students provided that they present their student body cards, So be sure to bring your SB card.

The Monterey School Board at a meeting held November 9:

Established a 15 mph. on-campus speed limit; Approved tobacco advertising for El Yanqui; Slated Thanksgiving recess to start Wednesday, November 24.

According to previous scores and the comparative records of both school's, the oft-beaten Lobos are not even conceded an outside chance against the powerful Panthers who have naturally been installed as heavy favorites. But with rivalry bound to play an important part in the scheme of things, local experts aren't relying to heavily on the form sheet. Comparative records mean little when these two rivals meet on the gridiron. For many of these boys it will be a renewal of old rivalry since they were rivals during there heydey in the CCAL league.

PANTHER SNARLS

Nevertheless Hartnell's ardent followers are shouting from the roof tops just how badly their big Panthers are going mistreat the kids from our block when quarterback Ed Brown cranks up his talented right arm and starts heaving his touchdown aerials, and halfback Doyle Burnett shakes his elusive hips and starts reeling off his long touchdown romps. Even some local observers claim that Bob Robinett's Maroon and Gold vanguard is just too much for MPC's undermanned squad to handle in one afternoon.

Despite all the factors overwhelmingly in favor of Hartnell's powerhouse, don't be surprised if Dillon's cinderella kids come up with their best performance of the season, It will have to be their very best if MPC's battered bunch expects to pull the surprise of the year. Dillon's kids have been pointing for this one all season, and the Lobo mentor will have his boys keyed up for this one.

FAVORITES

The Panthers are naturally favored to romp over our lightly-regarded gang. They rolled over Bakersfield, Stockton, San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and Santa Rosa, while our boys have managed to salvage only one contest from their rugged slate. Despite the one-sided odds Dillon's doughty warriors are not the least bit worried.

San Francisco City College proved that the Panthers were far from invincible when they hung a 20-7 defeat on Hartnell's heralded heroes, treating their star quarterback none too gently.

Klemer's rugged Rams proved that when you stop Brown you stop the whole darn Hartnell outfit. Without Brown the Panthers don't look so hot.

With this in mind the Lobos will go into Thursday's fray intent upon stopping the Panther's aerial artist, also not ignoring the likes of Doyle Burnett, Ed Skrine, Mike Hodar, and Jim Cordiall. It will take every bit of defensive strategy the Lobos can muster to halt Hartnell's crushing offense. It is a pretty large order for the Dillonmen, but they are vowed to give the Panthers the fight of their life.

El Yanqui In Trade With Foreign Papers

This week MPC's journalism department received two foreign newspapers. These newspapers the Mannheimre Morgan, a German daily, and the Nichi Bei, a Japanese daily, are the orerunners of an increasing number of foreign newspapers that are to be collected by the journalism department. Eventually they hope to have a complete collection of newspapers from all over the world, including papers from various parts of the United States.

The Nichi Bei, published in San Francisco, is printed in Japanese with the exception of the first page which is in English. It is one of the very few Japanese periodicals printed in the United States.

The Mannheimer Morgen is printed in Mannheim, Germany, and comes to us through the courtesy of the Gewerbeschule Director.

In exchange for these various publications we in turn send them each a copy of El Yanqui as it comes out.

Library Receives Gifts

Dr. Laetitia Snow, formerly of Wellesley College and for some year a resident of Pacific Grove, recently made a gift of outstanding books, some of which are in the field of fine arts to the MPC library.

In such valuable books as Craven's "Treasury of Art Masterpieces," Peter's "Currier and Ives," Craven's "Treasury of American Prints," and Boswell's "Modern American Painting," there are large reproductions, some in color, of famous paintings and lithographs.

Most of these books give a brief explanation of the picture and the artist. Students can find a collection of artists' biographies in Craven's "Men of Art," and if one wants to see some amusing reproductions of pictures that appeared in the Harper's Weekly during the Nineteenth century, he can look at Kouwehoven's "Adventures of America."

Other values are Ormsbee's "The Story of American Furniture," and "Modern Art," a thorough study of modernism in European and American art.

RALLY-DANCE 7:30 WEDNESDAY

"Everybody's welcome," says Gail Fraties, head of the Phi Sigma Delta who is sponsoring the bonfire-rally. "We are going to have a great big bonfire, and we are going to make a lot of noise; so we want hundreds of people there," he continued.

Sharing Gail's enthusiasm, we urge you all to be there, too. We want to see this big game develop into something really big, and this is certainly the time and place to start.

Remember: Wednesday night at 7:30 on the MPC campus.

Immediately following the rally there will be a pre-game dance that promises to be really terrific.

Students hear from Dr. Linsdale of the romance in the study of range grass. Left to right, Dr. Linsdale, Paul Kawananakoa, Orval Meade, Alice Nichols, Tomi Yoshinobu, Clarence Collins, and Ferdinand S. Ruth.

THEY TOOK TO THE HILLS

Bright and early on Sunday, November 7th, the MPC biology class went on a field trip to the Hastings Reservation. This reservation, run by the University of California, covers approximately three thousand acres of virgin land at an elevation varying from 1800 to 4000 feet. Here, within the boundaries of Hastings, both animals and birds may carry on a natural life without their usually justified fear of man, their balance in relationship to land area being maintained entirely through natural laws.

Although the students sorely missed sleeping in on Sunday, they somehow remained congenial, and were rewarded by the direct observation of birds and animals carrying on life in their natural habitat. Another fortunate angle was that a number of the birds included in the class' present study were observed.

For the most of the students, the real highlight of the day came when two golden eagles soared into view.

In addition to their observations, the students were told of the extensive study of wood rats that is being conducted on the reservation at the present time. This study of wood rats is in preparation for a book on the rat, which, when published, will be the most complete work ever attempted on this rodent. Literally, the rat will be exposed . . .

Mr. Ruth, in charge of the outing, expressed general satisfaction with the trip. However, he was a little disappointed that more interest was not shown in the trip. It was a valuable experience and deserved a large attendance.

The name of El Yanqui reporter, Gordon Miyamoto, should have appeared in the last issue over the interview story on Lee Randolph, MPC art instructor.

It is the policy of this newspaper to grant a by-line to articles built around personal interviews and to news stories which, in the opinion of the editors, show unusual merit. Contributions will be accepted not only rom the staf but also from the student body at large.

All work and no play makes Jim a dull boy. Left to right, Mary Ingram, Joyce Gillette, and Jim Cunningham.

CTA PLANS BETTER SCHOOLS

Under the executive council of the CTA, "California Teachers Association", California has been divided into three districts, the northern, the southern, and the central districts, Monterey county being a member of the latter.

A meeting was held at Monterey high school by nine members of the council to formulate plans in an effort to increase the efficiency of the school system. In addition to other work at the meeting, Edward Kelly of the night school staff was elected chairman of the organizing council. A slate was proposed for the Central Coast section CTA representatives. The slate will consist of Arthur Hull, principal of Carmel's Sunset School, Francis Whitehead, and Mr. F. S. Ruth of MPC. Members of the council are: Edward Kelly, Ferris Bell, and R. Blanchard, from the high school; F. S. Ruth, Mel Huden, and Marjorie Landon, from MPC; Miss Johnson and Miss Drake from the elementary school.

The next meeting will be held on the seventh of December.

ANNUAL WINTER BALL SCHEDULED

"The second annual winter ball of Monterey College is scheduled for the night of December 17, the last school evening before Christmas recess," declares Betty Reynolds, social activities commissioner. It will be held in the Student Union, complete with with band, refreshments, and fancy decorations," she said.

The Winter Ball, usually the highlight of the social season, will live up to all previous traditions, according to the plans of the social committee. In the near future, one of three popular local bands will be selected to play for the ball, and extensive decorating plans have already been made.

There will be a "lucky Couple" chosen through a drawing, who will receive a wonderful Christmas gift, and who wil reign over the evening's festivities. Refreshments will be plentiful at no extra charge.

Bids will go on sale sometime next week, with student body card holders admitted for $1.00 a couple, and others for $2.50 a couple.
only from the staff but also from the want to miss. The time will be 9 to 12, December 17, and the place will be the Student Union.

To Correspond With Foreign Schools

The students of Mr. Huden's English 1A class are now working out a plan to correspond with students in foreign countries. Through an exchange of letters the students will be able to obtain first-hand information about the present conditions among students of various countries in both school and everyday life. This plan is also designed to create a feeling of closer unity and better understanding. As Mr. Huden puts it, "Correspondence between the common people of all nations helps greatly to promote international peace and good will."

Frank Lawlor, feshman vice-president, when asked for his opinion replied, "Terrific deal. Just think of the possibilities of meeting some new blonde or brunette."

Signs To Adorn MPC Buildings

Gradually taking on new luster, the appearance of the MPC campus will be further polished by the addition of a number of unique signs which will shortly adorn the buildings to indicate departments.

The new signs, designed by Charles Wilmarth, will be made of redwood with burned-in or cut-in titles. Mrs. Marshall, of the P. E. department, will supervise the lettering, while Mr. Frank Bell, of the industrial arts class of Monterey High School, will be responsible for the metal work.

Students may expect to see the new field houses finished by the end of the Christmas holidays.

Separate buildings provided for boys and girls will contain locker rooms, offices, showers, first aid and storage rooms.

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BIG TIME OPERATORS

How to get a date:

The first point, obviously, is to find a man. (Just wait 'til the dust clears, boys.) If you haven't one of your own, try someone else's. They are essentially alike, I understand.

After much chit-chat with a number of MPC's leading dater-uppers, I now feel qualified (but didn't Gallup?) to bang out a little unsubtle advice. First, to relieve myself from some of the oprobrium that will otherwise be heaped upon my already wilting laurels, I'm going to cut you in on the bull being slung by some of the more virile lobos.

Take Neal Dow, ferinstance. He's reputed to have a good hand for this sort of thing. "Why," says Neal, "I just walk right up to one of those little soft things and let them know that if anyone is going to say 'no' it's going to be me. period."

"With this warmup, you-ve got it made. Further, if they receive you a little coldly after this—and occasionally they will—you don't want to bother with them anyway. At least I don't." At this point I broke into a dead run, hurdling several small students and in general kicking up quite a bit of dust.

Next I cornered, or was cornered by—I'm not quite sure which, David Nelson. "Dave, me boy," I began, "you do a lot of wheeling around this plot. To what do you attribute your success?"

"Well," he said, (at this point I ducked) "I just give them a good flash of my dentures. It really sends them screaming (for help)."

"The next thing I knew, I was being revived by some friendly passer-by.

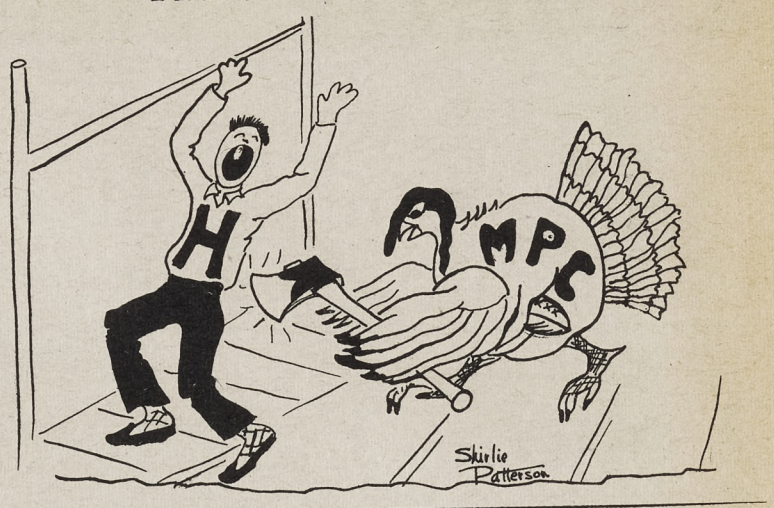
After a few minutes rest, I mustered my courage and approached Chris Hill. "You make dates, don't you Chris?—How?" He looked confused, so I clarified my statement he-answered.

"I genrally get mine in a state of coma by first gassin's them with my cigar smoke. Of course, that doesn't work when I'm in training. Ha, ha." At this I walked away. What a mild guy.

Then came Frank Lawlor. "Ask a girl?" he exclaimed, "Why I expect them to ask me." I don's know what he thinks he has, for I didn't.

This was getting easier all the time. No more rough stuff. Just about this time I heard someone call "Hey, babe," It was Frank Mercurio. "I'm willing to drag you around for an evening and buy you a coke—take it or leave it." I left it. I have mine, Date, that is.

THANKSGIVING DINNER?



SADIE HAWKINS

The gals of MPC "shore was in hog heaven" two weeks ago Saturday night as it was Sadie Hawkins Day and most of them had roped and hog-tied their men for the dance.

The only way the couples could enter the dance was through a window, and inside each person was given a ticket for a chance at the main prizes, cashmere sweaters. The lucky boy and girl turned out to be Marilyn Burnett and Pat Dormody.

The student union really looked like Dogpatchville with those wonderful "schmoos" decorating the walls oak tree branches in every corner, and students looking like typical citizens of Dogpatch.

Some of the student body came dressed as Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, Mammy Yokum, and Wolf Gal. Even Sadie Hawkins was there, in the form of Pat Pinkston.

It was a grand dance with everyone joining in the spirit of fun, and in the various contests.

The potato race was won by the famous Dog Patch sprinter, Don Prince, the marshmello eating contest by "Straw Bonnet Sue," sometimes known as Sherlie Patterson, and the cracker-eating spree by Ann Ridgon.

Refreshments consisted of homemade cookies and kickapoo joy juice, better known as coke.

Some of the students gave predance dinners with the girls doing all the cooking and serving.

DARKROOM INITIATED

The new college darkroom located in the Arts and Crafts building was initiated last week by El Yanqui staff photographers.

The darkroom is equipped for developing and printing, and it is expected that an enlarger will be installed soon. "Photography work for El Yanqui will be immeasurable expedited by this lates facility," states Jack Sorri, who along with George Berilla is in charge of this work. At present only authorized personnel are allowed the use of equipment.

AWS MEETING

During the noon hour on Wednesday, November 17th, the AWS held its second meeting. The paramount point of this meeting was the formation of three committees to handle the club's various functions. The three committees formed were the social committee, the publicity committee, and the service committee. They will bef illed out simply by having the girls sign up forw hatever committee they are most interested in. Chairmen for the committees will be chosen from the lists of the committee members.

It was also decided that definite weekly meetings would be held in the future.

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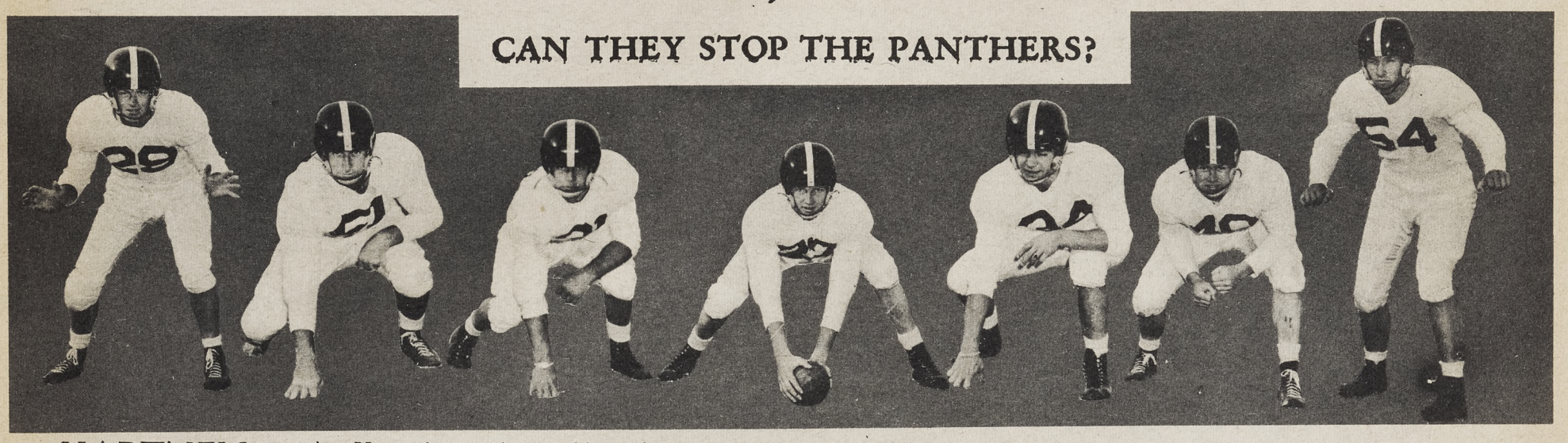

Upon the sturdy shoulders of the seven linesmen pictured above rests the tremendous task of stopping Hartnell's vaunted offensive attack in the first annual Thanksgiving day clash between Monterey Peninsula College and the Hartnell Panthers Thursday afternoon in the Salinas High School Stadium. The key to MPC's chances against the Hartnell hosts depends largely upon the ability of the Lobo's forward wall to halt the Panther's crushing offense—a task which most opponents have failed to accomplish this season. Pictured from left to right are Don Prince, Vic Davi, Gail Fraties, Lawrence Bee, Eddie Zubov, Art Wheat, and Tom Hefling. With MPC's strength riddled with injuries These boys are slated for yeoman duty.

HARTNELL STARS

Quarterback Ed Brown, Hartnell's sensational aerial artist and the conference's leading passer will lead his teammates against the Lobos Thursday afternoon.

Doyle Burnett, tricky 190 lb. left halfback, is a dangerous broken ield runner and the Panther's best offensive running back.

Ed Dysle, 210 pound guard, was voted Hartnell's outstanding player by the alumni association. The hard-charging lineman is the mainstay of the Panthers' big forward wall.

MPC's Offensive Hopes

Whatever offensive hopes MPC entertains against powerful Hartnell Thursday afternoon will depend upon the performance of the four backs pictured below. This quartet is expected to carry the brunt of the Lobo's offensive attack against the Panthers. They are from left to right; quarterback Jim Cunningham, who handles the passing and punting chores, halfback Lukie Phillips, who is the Lobo's main offensive running threat, Gordy Miyamoto, swift left halfback, and Jack Austin, another halfback who has looked impressive in recent performances.

Also expected to play an important role in MPC's offensive plans are fullbacks Phil Mirabelli and Ben Mack, whose pictures were unavailable.

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Personality Endears Teacher To English Students

By BERNARD DE LEMOS

Miss Marjorie A. Landon, the chairman of the English department of MPC, sitting behind her desk, did her best to shove aside modesty and talk about herself in a recent interview. A very interesting conversationalist, Miss Landon talked a bit about her secondary and professional school training which began with high school at Bridgeport, Conn. Finishing high school, she attended a number of colleges in Massachusetts, majoring in secretarial work and physical education. Later she came to the Pacific coast where she attended the Leland Stanford university and the University of California, receiving her M. A. degree at the latter.

Stanford university provided perhaps, one of the most interesting experiences in Miss Landon's educational background. She studied under the "independent study plan," which is a procedure wherein the student does not have to attend classes unless he desires to, but he must be able to pass all examinations at the end of the year. Miss Landon

MISS MARJORIE LANDON

was the first person to take the full upper division courses. At the same time, she was a physical education instructor at Stanford.

She says, "I know what it is to work and study at the same time." As she went on talking she recalled one incident during her final examinations that she will always remember. She was taking an oral examination in English literature and history.

A BIT OF LUCK

She said, "I had studied everything from the Conquerer to Baldwin's regime which I expected the examination would cover, when right out of the blue the professor asked me, 'Miss Landon, did Dickens ever ride in a railroad carriage?' The question surprised me so," she went on saying, "that I had to sit back for a minute and think. After a moment I said, well, Mr. Robinson, ten years ago in the twentieth Century Club in Boston, Mass. I heard Kate Douglas Wiggins say that at the age of eight she had met Mr. Dickens in a railroad carriage."

Miss Landon has all of the perseverance and understanding required of a teacher. She is qualified to teach physical education, but as she says, "English is my pet subject." Most of her teaching experience has been in private schools. Miss Landon recalled one incident when she was director of the St. Johnsbury Academy Summer School for Girls. "Do you remember the time," she said, "when college students were swallowing live gold fish? Well, some of my students decided to see how many aspirin tablets they could take. By the time I found out about it one of the girls had taken forty of them. I immediately called a doctor who reassured me it wasn't serious and then I made the girl take a mustard solution. Such incidents," she went on saying, "one always encounters in a private school."

HOBBYIST

Miss Landon has been with MPC for two years now. All of her students in English agree that she is a wonderful teacher. MPC can be proud of this teacher who says, "I love working with young people."

DELEGATES DELIBERATE

Representing MPC at the sixth annual California JC Student Government Conference at Reedley College in Fresno on November 4, 5, and 6, were Betty Plaxton, Barbara Downey, and Bill Wardle.

This year's conference got underway with the registration of all representatives, followed by a social mixer and entertainment. After becoming acquainted with one another, the students attended the first of several assembllies. There, such topics as school spirit, finances, athletics, bothersome problems.
and alumni associations were discussed. After a short session, the representatives dispersed for the day.

On Saturday, November 6, they again met at Reedley College and attended another general assembly where they continued to iron out

The conference finally ended on Saturday, November 6. The hard-working representatives were rewarded for their participation at the meeting with a banquet and a football game. They returned to their schools with the will to carry out the newly-formed policies.

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